



Useable parts from old wagon wheel can be salvaged.

The buggy-maker from Providence

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heritage as well.

"Advertising and good workmanship will sell a buggy every time," says Drury. "If you're in the market, for one, by the way, get a buggy with long, full springs. Riding in buggies with long springs is like touring in a Cadillac."

As for the future, Lloyd Drury plans to keep on keeping on. He's got some sleighs he wants to work over next, and there are dozens of buggy parts scattered around his spread that need

me to learn about remaking buggies," says Drury. "I tell them the best way is to start out part-time. Some of them think there's going to be a big pot of gold at the end of the old runway when they're done. They don't realize how much work this hobby is."

Lloyd Drury knows.

And so do the people who see him parading his wares in parades and festivals. Americans like their craftsmen to be concerned, talented and conscientious.

Americans must love Lloyd Drury.



Careful sanding is an important part of creating a fine buggy wheel, says Lloyd Drury, who has been doing it for years.

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getting into the hobby somewhat, painting wheels, working the wood into shape, that sort of thing. As for apprentice buggymakers, they come and go.

"Once in awhile someone comes to